

DIVORCE SUIT. SHE KEEPS A TO MRS. TOWLE HENDRY'S TRIAL

Rich Manufacturer Makes No Defense to Wife's Suit and Justice Marcan Grants Decree After Hearing Her Story.

THEIR SON WITNESS IN MOTHER'S BEHALF.

Wife Declares Their Life Was Happy Until the Day He Abandoned Her to Live with Another Woman in New Home.

Justice Marcan, in Special Term of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, today granted an absolute divorce to Mrs. Towle Hendry from Frank E. Hendry, a civil engineer and grandchild of the founder of the Towle Manufacturing Company. No answer was filed to Mrs. Towle's charges that Hendry lived with another woman who posed as his wife.

In court this morning Mrs. Towle testified they were married March 16, 1887, and lived happily at the home of her father in Larchmont until two years ago. She told the court that one day Towle sent her to the depot, saying he would join her there with his automobile, in which they would make a ride. She went as directed and waited, but when time passed and her husband failed to appear she returned home and found that he had placed all the personal belongings in his automobile and departed.

From that time she received \$50 a month from Towle, whom she learned was living at No. 283 Prospect street, Brooklyn, with a Miss Leonard. The latter and her six-year-old daughter were known to the merchants and neighbors as "Mr. Towle's wife and daughter." Mrs. Leonard's father had offered her to the same building, No. 283, as those occupied by Towle and his father.

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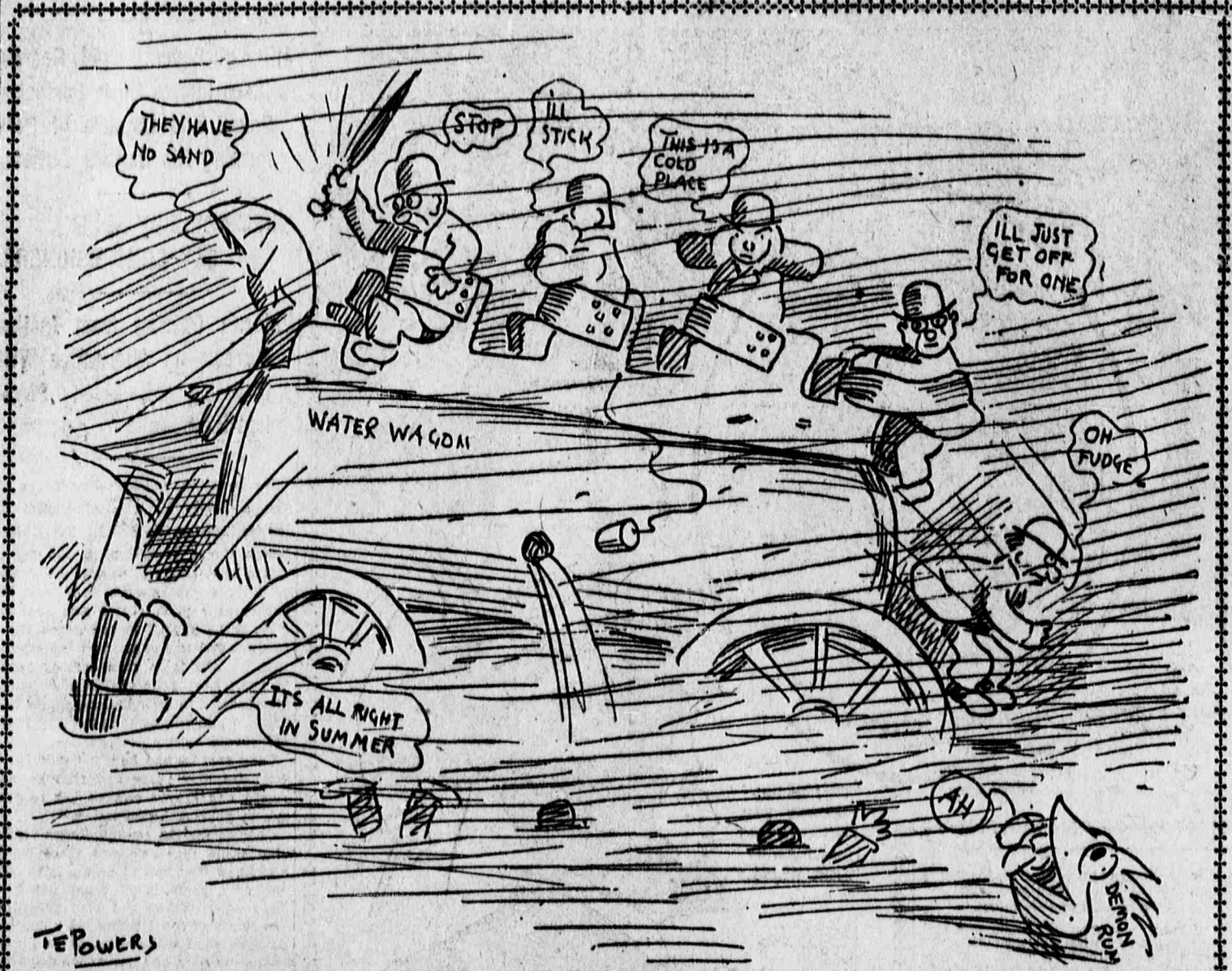
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OLD DAYS ON THE WATER WAGON.

Demon Rum Gobbles Up the Victims as They Tumble Off, One by One, from the Snow and Slush Bound Vehicle.



GOT TROUBLES AT A BARGAIN

Mrs. Robinson Tells of Passion for Cheap Things Which Led Police to Raid Her Home as That of Shoplifter.

Intrenched behind the piles of goods and bargain accumulations of years, Thomas and Hannah Robinson received an Evening World reporter in their "maize flat" at No. 210 West Nineteenth street to-day, and told of the strange passion for gathering odds and ends that had ended in the arrest of the aged couple and the dropping of the prosecution by the police in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

"Hanner," as Mr. Robinson calls his wife, came to the door, a stove-blackening brush in one hand and a package of widely-advertised crackers in the other. She explained in passing that the package had been purchased six months ago. Mrs. Robinson is a little Englishwoman, 5 feet 3 inches in height, and in spite of her age her hair, which she parts in the middle, is not yet gray.

In a strange contrast to her stove-blackening brush she was dangling from her ears an imposing pair of imitation diamond earrings, which, if genuine, would have been worth at least \$10,000. Her dress was bespangled with a garish assortment of near-rubies and other imitation jewels.

Like Bright Things.

"I like bright things and bright people," explained Mrs. Robinson, noting the reporter's glance. Her eyes twinkled mildly through the ancient rimmed spectacles she wore, making her for all the world a picture of one of the kind of people Dickens loved to delineate.

Mr. Robinson sat in a wilderness of boxes and bundles of miscellaneous, absorbing the best known cure for colds and grip. Mr. Robinson is inviolable, and although he does a little occasional work at the Mission Temple, Mrs. Robinson has been the support of the flat for many years.

"I told Hanner that no good would ever come of her eternal bargain-hunting," said Mr. Robinson, stroking his whiskers, which are of the "Oom Paul" variety. "She's been doing it high on forty years now, and here it has brought trouble on me and mine."

"There, there. It's the last time. I'm going to give the stuff away," said Mrs. Robinson, giving her husband a playful tap.

Mrs. Robinson said she was born in Birmingham, England, fifty years ago, and when a young girl came to this country.

She found work in Delaware, where she married Thomas Robinson, a robust young farmer. Then they came to New York.

Trouble with a Partner.

"I went into the expressing business," said Mr. Robinson. "At the start I had the money, and my partner had the experience. After a year he had the money and I had the experience."

An aunt in Birmingham sent for Mrs. Robinson, who sailed to England and remained there some time. So completely did she win the love of her aunt that she left her niece \$3,000, which she deposited in the Greenwich Savings Bank, and it has remained there untouched ever since.

When Thomas grew sickly Mrs. Robinson became a dressmaker. It was while purchasing a dressmaker that I first got the passion for bargain-hunting. Those dolls I bought for presents for my little niece, but when I got them home I could not give them up."

Capt. Daly, of the West Twentieth street station, says the three packages found removed by the police were worth \$850 and did not represent a third of the contents. They will be returned.

Jolted off the Wagon or Lost in the Storm.

Being the Thrilling Story of a Fierce Snow Plough Cruise Across Harlem Plains in Search of a Demonless Drink.

Did you miss the Water Wagon yesterday? Well, the reason was it was snowbound up town and unable to get back to The World office by press time. Ambrose Powers, after a long search in the wilds of Harlem, finally found it buried in a drift. Unfortunately some of the passengers had slipped off in the storm, but there were still enough aboard to keep the dignity of the cruise intact.

The driver reports a very hard time. It seems the wagon got along all right, in spite of the heavy snow fall, until a stop was made in Harlem to give the passengers a chance to see the output of a broken water pipe.

The heavy northwest wind piled the snow up over the wagon, and when the horses tried to start again they could make no headway. Several severe jerks on the wagon by the animals in their efforts to get a start jolted the back seaters off.

Three men fell clean to the ground, but two others managed to catch the sprinkler and hold on. The straps of those on the front seat held all right. The three who fell overboard were last seen plunging through the snow toward a store a short distance away, which was still open, in spite of the fact that it was then after 11 o'clock.

Those whose arms held covered their faces with their hands to shut out the sight when they removed them they looked sad and gloomy, and if the editor didn't know they were men of firm mind, as you can see by their expressions. The jolt of last night has left three seals vacant. Applications will be considered for these places to-day.

ALBANY, Jan. 6.—Greater New York in danger of being Lexowed for election frauds. Superintendent Morgan, who guards the purity of the ballot in the metropolis, says conditions are very bad there and that only a complete inquiry will check the evils.

The Superintendent tells this to Gov. Higgins in his annual report, when, in discussing illegal voting, he says:

"Federal legislation will cure only cure only evils arising in the future. It is for the State to see that the illegal vote is not a permanent evil, and that the system are permanently stricken from the rolls."

"To accomplish this the Metropolitan Election District will require an investigation much more widespread and minute than that which has been possible during the past year."

The report points out that while every advance sign pointed to an unusually heavy vote last fall in New York City, the expected increase was decisively arrested.

The total vote was 35,000 less than it would have been had the increased vote in 1896 and 1900 continued. In 1904 the vote represented only 94.57 per cent. of the registration, which is the lowest percentage cast at any of the last five general elections, except that of 1902.

In discussing why these 35,000 votes were not registered and cast in 1904 the Superintendent says the loss cannot be attributed to political conditions and concludes that they represent "an unqualified electorate which has hitherto run rampant in the city of New York, and which in former years at least tended to thwart the will of the citizens."

He continues: "An ideally pure election was not attained in the year 1904, nor can it be approximated until the necessity for more rigid election statutes is realized by our legislators and appropriate legislation enacted."

\$2 Fee for Telephoning.

It costs \$1.50 to telephone from Berlin to Paris. It would cost nearly \$2 to use the wire for a few minutes between Berlin and St. Petersburg, and this is given as the reason why the line projected five years ago was never built.

FRANCHOT SWORN IN.

ALBANY, Jan. 6.—Nicholas V. V. Franchot, of Olean, took the oath of office this morning as State Superintendent of Public Works, and immediately entered upon his duties.

BALLOT FRAUDS INQUIRY ASKED

Greater New York in Danger of Being Lexowed for Evils Which Elections Superintendent Morgan Says Baset Us.

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GORE.—On Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905, at his residence, 1457 3d av., RUDOLPH ARTHUR, son of Margaret and the late William Gore, aged 22 years.

HAYES.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905, NORA HAYES of 33 E. 24th st.

Funeral for her late residence Saturday morning, Jan. 7, 1905. Burial made at St. Stephen's Church, 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

SOCIETY AGENT'S AWFUL FIND

Gerry Man Discovers Destitute Family—Father Drunk, One Daughter Probably Imbecile, Two Others Nearly Naked.

O'DONNELL DRANK UP WIFE'S INSURANCE MONEY.

He Is Sent to Workhouse for Six Months, Eldest Girl to Insane Pavilion and the Others to Institutions.

Agent King, of the Gerry Society, went to No. 5 Batavia street last night and there in two small rooms found a family named O'Donnell, consisting of a father and three children, in a most miserably destitute condition.

The father, a gray-haired man, was intoxicated and nearly blind from disease and age. The eldest girl, named Mary, nineteen years old, was acting like an imbecile, while the two other children, a girl fourteen years old and a boy nine years old, were nearly naked and so dirty that it was hard work for King to discover whether they were Caucasians or negroes.

King called in Policeman McGee, of the Oak street station, who arrested the father and sent the oldest girl to Bellevue Hospital. The two younger children were sent to the rooms of the Gerry Society, where, after a bitter fight, they were bathed and dressed.

In the Centre Street Police Court to-day King told Magistrate Crane that the attention of the Gerry society had been called to the case by James O'Donnell, an uncle of the children, who arrived in this city a few days ago from Pittsburgh.

"The mother died a few months ago," King told the magistrate, "and the husband collected some insurance which he carried. He has been drinking since she died, and his children have been neglected. The fourteen-year-old girl is imbecile and she and her brother will be committed to an institution by Justice Deuel in the Children's Court."

Magistrate Crane sent the father, who said his name was Morris O'Donnell, to the workhouse for six months. He signed a paper committing the oldest girl to Bellevue Insane Pavilion, where her sanity will be inquired into.

SIXTH SATELLITS OF JUPITER DISCOVERED.

Prof. Perrine's Photographs of Unknown Body was Out Exceptionally Important.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 6.—Prof. Perrine, of Lick Observatory, has just discovered a sixth satellite of Jupiter by means of observations with the Crossley reflector. Early in December he found on photographs of the region immediately west of Jupiter the image of an unknown body, which changed position from night to night.

This week he secured observations which enabled him to determine whether it was a new satellite or one of the asteroids. It is certain that the body is revolving around the planet Jupiter. Last night it was forty-five minutes of an arc west of the planet, and the distance is slowly decreasing.

The moon is on the fourteenth magnitude or slightly brighter, and needs a telescope of from five to six inches in diameter to observe it. The orbit cannot yet be determined.

The satellite is five or six times farther away from the planet than the outermost of the five others; its period may be from six to eight months. The four very bright satellites were discovered by Galileo in 1610. The faint fifth one was discovered by Barnard in 1891 with the Lick telescope. The fifth and sixth satellites are of approximately the same brightness.

ITCHING HUMORS

Itching, burning, bleeding, raw scaling of the skin and scalp is the condition of thousands of skin-tortured men, women, and children who may be instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with

Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, when all else fails.

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CROOK A STEADY CUSTOMER.

On that Account Judge Granted Request to Postpone Pending Sentence.

A crook who said he was James Martin, of no address in particular, pleaded guilty of burglary before Judge McMahon in General Sessions to-day. He confessed he had served three terms in State prison.

"Are you ready for sentence?" inquired the Judge.

"No," replied Martin; "I would like a postponement for a few days."

"All right," responded Judge McMahon. "You have been a pretty steady customer here and I'll grant your request."

26,000 Satelets.

According to a lecture given by the Very Rev. Dr. Coffey, of Marquette, there are more than 26,000 thousand drinking places in Ireland, or about every 170 members of the population.

WORLD FAME.